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"How to Procure Apple Barrels" was on our side. While we were doing our discussed by J. W. Prickett. The speaker turn the other two battations moved up said be thought possibly the best way was the river with a mount on patters and had to establish a plant in Adams county to a hard scrap all day. We joined them in manufacture barcels although he was not the afternoon and kept on lighting pictry posted as to what a plant would cost it much all night, and the magers fell ball might be more economical to have the to this town. We started after them the material for barrels delivered here ready next day and had one of the hottest

tion of an apple growers' association in Inch-, and everything except our guns and Adams county with a view of increasing belts, and then took the town with a cw the sale of them, to arrange the barrel whote business and promote the interest of the

Some Luennes and Some Luends of the larmer" was the subjection which Dr | once we left it is Pinas in. I very night granklin Menges, of York delivered an there we shots each inged on the out-pots able address. He said in part. The food but the country is fast getting cleared afor humanity courses out of the air and out two companies go out every day ind links of the soil. The first is inexhaustible If you I we any American papers with shoved its shoulders up over the hills be hind which the suns and the majestac. and taxes the ingenuity of man, as well as send them to me. I only got one letter switness it lifted its head, spread one his packet book, to keep it up. He dest from home since I got from I get the cribed the nature and work of the Hessian papers once in twhile lly ome of the remedies are If wheat and roll down would to prevent the flies | lite of sick here now, it is so hat We till from getting out to lay their eggs on the about forty nules from March and high young wheat plants, or burn the stubbles on the country Penter and I) adchicken six hours the horse and ruler had been their eggs on the plants on these strips media as at home I don't know now their heads, and dived n under the awful goige. The bullet whirred past plow them down deep and sow your long we will be on the line, but it will be wheat. He described the nature and quite a few days before we see Manilla as

work of the wheat midge and joint mag. we use moving towards it an ount ungot, the army worm, capbage worm, conlady-bug and American birds in destroyabould spare no efforts to prevent the base wanton destruction of birds He closed his remarks by arging farmers to organize for self protection and make a united stand against monopolies and trusts

which prevents help and often term rate in comparing the morange will be reflected by a few dies of V levy Gough Syrm, which with mid that tool themether mid-hald consistency on the subject for the present. of the members thought we should estab-

The attention of the Association was papers in regard to the organization of a THE WEAVER MARKET CHEMICAL CO., League of American Sportsmen Several helt a league of American Laraiers to prevent sportsmen from the towns and cities coming on our farms, shooting our game and destroying other property A vote of thanks was tendered Dr Menges for hie able address Association adjourned to meet Saturday,

April 14th "Miss Holmes-cr-Cirace, I d like to and bashful Mr (ancen,

Would you like to see our names in With a hyphen in between?"

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Di in Bao —I guess you have heard by this time of the charge of the gall in 28th. I sent you a paper with in account of it in to day. Well, we kit I as Pints I to find the serve to pass it or pain in the back it also convincing proof that the kidneys and blad
On vinday, I an 7th, we stufed diventable in the court of routine business the program was an one convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-On Sunday, lan 7th, we stuted distria road and passed the home or Aguarado

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to follow wheat, plow early and deep southets of praise for our work. There are There are just enough enemy less no me dling moth and round head apple tree from to make things interesting and the porer, and gave remedies to prevent the only thing we cannot get is igo dilimit loss caused by each of the insects named licen chew of tobacco. We get all the He spoke of the good work done by the eight we want, and good me too, but they no sibe chew They in I stuff ng insect enemies, and said that farmers in inked Divton, Ohio that the night

The 11th Cay explored a lot of calth and now we have fr shr beef Well, I will close for this time Tim. McIllians that the 28th is ice high A motion to reconsider the action taken | now and knocks the spots off the 1th Pr., at the last meeting in regard to the organi- because we are up again t the real thing vation of a grange in Adams county was 100 t. That charge of ones was just rike adopted, also one to postpone further dis- Picketts. One my lose to all at home For a torget the papers and write so in At ,' Co 1, sto heat 1 - 1

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AND PICANS TARD LATAT Colonel Bukhermer, of the 28th Infa-try with one batchlers supported by one gun of Sulley's battery, orde a recomma-sance from Bacoor Sunday, resulting in a sampangagement in which the resurgent were badly deleased

were badly defeared.

In a column advanced toward Patal where they encountered a strong bod, of introductions agents. A warm and next ight energy the insurants opening on the Americans as they taken in sight. The volleys exchanged were furious one, but the Americans advanced colly in the face of a tremendous life. The signs of the advancementations are the signs of the advancementations are the signs of the advancementations. face of a transmodule life. The sign of the advancing theops and the drepping of suills was too much for the impression thle Uniprior and they imploitively refrested, leaving 65 dead and 40 wounded on the bildge

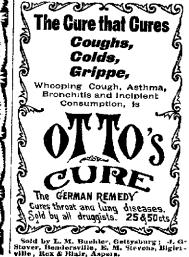
ROBBING TRUSTS OF EVIL A report on Trusts has been made to Congress by the Industrial Commission, which argues that, while combinations have become inevitable, their power for

evil should be destroyed. The Commission recommends that the Lots of people have thin hair. Perhaps their parents had thin hair; perhaps their that their stocks or securities and the property or services for which the stocks or securities are to be issued, amount and kind of same, and all other material information necessary for safe and intelligent investment.

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The real difference between men is energy A strong will, a settled purpose, an invincible determination can accomplish almost snything , and in this lies the distinction between great and little men -



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Suddenly, now, a great place cloud

its dark wings, and filled the wild can-

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out to look for the man and the horse.

level bank and galloped up to be sta-

While the men were still searching for

him along the river, the weary traveler

learned from the agent that the regular

train had passed, that the train at the

bridge was a special, that it would not

be likely to stop at the tank, and it it did

And so, being weary and not wishing

to be seen, the traveller tethered his

Presently the key began calling the agent at Green River, and when he

tired horse at the real of the hotel, se-

hearkened it told him of a tragedy that had occurred at Coyote on the morning of that day. A lone desperado had

taken the town, robbed the dation,

killed the operator (who was the agent

also), stolen a horse and escaped A

special with a United States marshal had

gone gown the road to look for the

murderer. The description that the nev

people led the agent at Green River t

believe that the desperado had been

there but a moment before. When the

"That's our man," said the marshal

and he immediately surrounded the little

wooden hotel, which was called the

Palmer house. Then, having secured

the number of the stranger's room, the

They tried the door, it was locked They knocked, and the man said

"Come in." The marshal said he could

not, and asked the occupant of the

room to come out; and the man answer-

ed: "Wait till I get my boots on." for

Suddenly the door flew open and the

hunted man leaped into the hall. Be-

fore the marshal or his deputy could

raise a hand, the desperate man began

unloading a couple of rapid-firing Six-

shooters in the narrow hallway. The

two officers retreated, for the first shot had larred the hanging hall lamp out and left them in the dark. Covered by

his own smoke, the desperado followed the men down the stairs, and before he

had been missed he was already over the

back fence mounting his horse. The

horse was shot down by one of the posse,

and the desperado was compelled to foot

for the canyon, and at dawn rested

where the trail leached the Green liver.

"Leaving the desert lands, he headed

he loathed to die half dressed.

marshal and one of his men went up.

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arrival of the stranger.

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cured a room and retired.

they were, that passed between the two Cromer and wife, Lugene S. Kelly and Suddenly they found themselves in the canyon, driving down the raging stream roing over the falls the boat was driven against a bowlder near the shore 30 THE DESPERADO.

against a bowlder near the shore So crowd, who heretily took there turn in congratulating them, they were shown the men were cast upon a shelf in the curve way to the dring room, where a sump-The walls here rose thousands of feet almost perpendicularly. As the river FILE slanting shalts of the setting sun glanced along the level pools, and gilded the upples and shimmering

touched the wall above and below there was no escape | Pne little resting-place | happiness and prosperity. Your humble was filled with drift wood Hanging to they were not forgotten on this joyous and shouls of the quiet river-the Green the rock that had wrecked them was a festive occasion long rope that had been in the boat, this the desperado taked out ing left for Waynesbore, to work in one "We'll build a rait," said the outlaw. woman's skirt. A moment later the red sun dropped behind the Wabsatch mountains and the day was smuffed out

limbles and scarred, cross-ties and pieces of bridge timber that had drifted for hundreds of miles down the mad sunday with his brother, Harry I schrivriver, and were gnawed like the hitching er post in front of a country church,

When he had lashed a lot of these to yons with awful gloom Farout toward gether he told the sheepman to get the foothills the unshod feet of a mount | aboard, and the sheepman said he'd die

ain caynee were beating the hard face of hirst. "All right," said the smiling villan, the desett, urged on by the crue' spurs of his pitless master for more than and the wild report of his revolver paper and the material from which it is filled the cauyon and went on and out eral to proceed under the anti-trust law young wheat plants, or burn the stubbles on the country reind and it adended six hours one norse and riner into occur, and now through the carryons, thundering its against those maintaining a monopoly in

cloud, the borse eaget for the cool, and the shepherd's ear. Once more on the breast of the boil-Across the desert another rider is ing stream the men, now on the rude Across the desert another inder is ing stream the men, now on the rude urging his steel of steel, his pilot point raft, were tempting fate. They lay ing into the sto m swept night. In a lat down, hanging to the ropes, some darkened day-roach, behind the hitle, times beneath, sometimes far above the darkened day-coach, beinnd the little times beneath, sometimes far above the locomotive, a linited States maishal and mad torrent leaping from the crest of his deputies sit staring at the storm into high falls, shooting rapids and creeping which the dailing driver is about to over awful cataracts. At the end of an he First Baptist church, mixed to Us plunge Now the two begins to heat bom they emerged from the marrow can upon the windows. A moment later it you and entered a long stretch of deep wego, \ 1, from eranton, rs, se took upon the windows. A moment later it you and entered a long stretch of deep windows. es falling furiously, roating upon the green water, slowly moving, sun-kissed roof of the cab and blurring the lead- and quiet. So still seemed the beauti- kindly to its new home and disappeared light. The iron hoise and the caybse ful river that they were obliged to take the first night. Mr. Illis mourned and are running neck and neck now Both warkers on the shore to see if they really sought for him all over town. He was riders know that they are near ng the moved. Far away, at the end of the amazed the other day to get a letter from river, and so stacken their speed. As stretch of peacoful water, the river seem the cayuse comes to the water's edge he to end. Across its path a wall rose, red the cayuse comes to the water's edge he to one and high. The water running over and from Oswego to Scranton, 200 miles across ider's aist impulse is to dismount, flowing down the face of the cuff, had abandon his horse, and find the radioad streaked the red sandstone until it look bridge which he knows must be near ed in the similarly like a beautiful piece the feline family at hand, but glancing back he sees the of tapestry, and the desperado called it

light of the locomotive and changes his Lapestry wall, and so it has been called ever since. The river, however, did not end here Chambersburg to Cherry Run no longer Just over the river stands (-reen River) station, with its water tank, where the room of the swinging in a long graceful curve, adonts of any doubt, it i stated. When the horse will stop to drink. It the growing switter and swifter, it sucked the sale of the Western Maryland R. R. tions noise will stup to drink. It one into a narrow pass and became a raging was being discussed the Reading at once the train leaves he can leave the country | Dothing catalact which he does not like As the loco-

For some moments they saw nowling and as the sale is still or doubt it will promotive comes nosing cautiously up to and heard only the awful tunnult of the ceed with the worl so that if the Western the bridge the norseman drives his spurs boiling river, and then with a slam the Maryland should be sold it will not be plunges into the roating liver. The current near the middle of the stream with current carries him down stream. When the shepherd had wiped the and the engineer's headlight shires full spray from his eyes he saw that he

and the occupants of the dark car come along the bank of the liver.

The desperado smiled out over the the cordage factory there, which has been Long before they teach the river bank toam at one helpiess shepherd, who be-standing idle for several years. The mill below the bridge, however, the little cay- gan to hope that the fellow would shoot will be in operation by April 1, and em use has touched land, leaped upon the him and end the awful suspense, but the ploy 100 hands,

into the cayuse, and the foaming animal laft hung upon a log rock that split the without a connecting hi k with the B & O between \ inppensburg and Cherry Run THE TOWN COUNCIL OF Hanover has deupon him as he is swept under the was alone. The force of the shock had cided that new industries in the borough

fearless outlaw did nothing of the sort. To the shepherd's amazement the man on the shore—safe and free from the

mad river-began to undress. When he

had stacked his wet garments on a rock he walked a few rods along the hank and plunged in. M.dway between the rock

and the shore there was a whiripool—a sucking-hole, as the shepherd said—and

sucking-nois, as the snepperd said—and it was to avoid this that the man had gone so far upstream. Ho was an ex-pert swimmer, but he was weakened

from overwork and the long fast, and so

the current proved to strong for him.

It carried him past the shepherd, and

suddenly his feet pointed to the suck

Round and round, faster and faster, as

ie came at each turn nearer the neck of

the funnel, the doomed man whirled,

while the shepherd looked on, powerless

As he drew near the fatal center the

force of the water stood him up; he

waved his hand, smiled at the snepherd

and shot down to the bottom of the

Knowing that to remain there was to

perish, the shepherd succeeded in reaching the shore. Half starved, he resched

There we found him-a white-haired

wife, George Jacobs and wife, Miss Mary

facobs, Mesare Cornelius Lott, Garneld

sentition of the happy couple to the

titons feast was prepared for the occasion.

No effort was a ared to tempt the appe-

tite. They were the recipient of presents

correspondent and wife are thankfur that

Mrs Jonas Maring is on the sick list

Geo I Schriver and family epent last

PRICE OF PAPER

Representative De Vries, of Canfornia,

has introduced a joint resolution for the

repeal of duties on white or printing

The resolut on recites that the existing

duty of \$6 per ton greatly aids in the

maintenance of the monopoly, that the

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"I'erry me over," said the stranger,

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

of Adams County will meet at the Globe Hotel, in Gettysburg, on Saro'clock, a. m., to transact such business as may be presented

W. P. DEVINE, W. H. FOWLER, Secretary.

Arendtsville -S. M. Eahouz, William Criswell, Arendtsville - William W. Sheery, E. L. Gunn-mer, Bondersville ger, Abbottstown.

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A 600D CITIZENSHIP LEAGUE.

If the gentlemen who are forming in Getlysburg and Adams county a Good Citizenship League shall make their organization effective, by active participation in politics, with the view to improving political conditions, they will perform a useful service. The purpose of their league is the

munity" which means, it appears, that they propose taking part in politics. Their plan is a good one, but politics

are essentially practical, and the solution of political questions is in practical methods. If the members of the League (the fountain source of ad politics) and there insist on the selection of suitable men for delegates to political conventions, they will have taken the first and most important step toward political imprimaries but little can be done in an We do not know whether or not this

is the plan for the League, but if any novement toward betterment is to be forceful it must begin at the beginning

ties, to attend the primaries and to

ing "aid and comfort to the enemy," to the extent of helping them continue the war? It will not trighten anyone, however. This government belongs to the people, and when they believe their pubhic servants are in the wrong they will have apparently not done as much as his not fear to say so, and oppose their pol- enemies hoped to bring about his political icy. This is the inherent right of all free- | finish in Pennsylvania. men, and they will exercise it in spite of what "a native of Manda" may say.

employed in those waters were forbidden

came up Porto Rico suddenly became foreign territory. It was American when it was a question or giving the monopoly of its trade with the United States to American ship owners, but it is foreign when it is a question of giving its people access to American markets.

ship their goods on foreign vessels if let them trade with foreign countries without the impediment of the Dingley tariff. If they are Americans let them be treated like other Americans. They have a right to be considered one thing or the other,-Phila, North American,

Had Mr. Quay been a man of more the laws.

serupulous regard for the rules of conitself and swallow itself!

What Mr. Quay should do in justice friends would be to call off Senator Penrose and take the train for Florida,-

SOMG BIRDS.

The report which has been given wide circulation, to the effect that a New York millinery firm has entered into a contract with some Delaware pot hunters for 20,000 birds to be used for the decoration of feminine headgear, savors a little of the sensational, and may be accented by the reading public with some game of a contract if made would have been publicly advertised, as its open an surest way to prevent its fulfillment. This is the season of migration for the feathered songsters, however, and it will

become law officers, game protective associations and Audubon societies everywhere to be on the alect to prevent violations of the laws pretecting these birds. The most dangerous of the enemies of the song birds are the individual pot hunters, who without contract or agreement secretly watch their opportunity to "snipe" the migratory songsters with gun or trap and ship them under cover of other freight to the bird-faucying millinery dealers in New York and other large cities. To protect the hinebirds, robins, thrushes, orioles and other birds now journeying to their spring nesting haunts against this class of noise less bird destroyers will require the ex ercise of ceaseless vigilance on the part of authorities and all bird lovers. - Phylos

Washington over the report that Former President Cleveland, will in the near future, announce his support of William J. Bryan's candidacy. Many of Mr. Cleveland's followers who in 1896 were driven from supporting the Democratic candidate by the 16 to 1 issue have come into line for the Nebraskan. Now that the Gold Standard bill has been made a law and the money question is largely removed from the prominence it once occupied in politics, there is, it a argued, no good reason why Mr. Cleveland should remain in the background,

THE latest exhibition of the extent to which Republicans will defy popular will and outrage constitutional rights is furnished by the action of Congress in unseating Congressiona Young, of Vir. ginia, and giving his place to Richard A. Wise, on Monday last. This is the sec and contest the House has determined between these two candidates. Young was elected to the Fifty fifth Congress, but was unseated April 26th. can, and 3, 445 votes for W. S. Holland. Republican, a majority of nearly 6 000 over Wise and of nearly 3,000 over both

THE Legislature of Kentucky adjourned sine die late last Tuesday afternoon after one of the most remarkable sessions in the history of the State. A conferance between the rival adjutant generals. Collier and Castleman, resulted in a per tect understanding being reached. 15 publican Governor Taylor will continue to act as governor. Demogratic Govern securing possession of the State buildings until after the Court of Appeals has de-Legislature appropriated \$100,000 for the ments. use of Beckbam in re-organizing the tion in Kentucky politics.

Tire disbursement last week of \$20. 500,000 by the Standard Oil Company is dividend of seventeen per cent. will charges all the blood-shed in the Philip- serve to direct public attention anew to

SECRETARY ROOT is pleased and

QUAY'S PLANS.

1 Harrisburg correspondent to the Tira. Record says:

The bard knocks which Colonel Quay

that the commerce of Porto Rico was part of the American coasting trade could be defended only on the theory that Porto Rico was part of the American coasting trade that Porto Rico was part of the United States. On any other theory there could be no American coasting trade in that quarter to be protected.

But when the question of the tariff him no little to be referred to as a "has place of beginning. by his distinguished sire for so many

Not long ago the ex-Senator spent ar among whom was Colonel Quay, and he Kleffman, from Gettysburg to Duncanuon. referred in rather bitter terms to the political conditions that led to his retirement tollowing : from the United States Senate. He spoke earnestly and as if he was a keenly disearnestly and as if he was a keenly disappointed man, leaving the inference that he would not take ankindly any effort on the part of his friends that man; foiling Springs, J. W. Kiracofe; Bendersville, D. Barnhart; Chambersthey find that to their advantage, and appointed man, leaving the inference that

the part of his friends that would lead to burg. W. R. Washinger.

Chambersburg Circuit, W. D. Mower: "How would you like to be Governor?" broke in Colonel Quay.

voices, while ex-Senator Cameron nodded Greencastic, C. B. Wingard; Horse Valas head significantly, and when the party dispersed for the night it was with | Mont Alto, H. J. Kitzmiller | Mechanicsthe understanding that the leaders of the burg Circuit, L. C. Smiley; New Bloom-various counties would be quitely given field, C. E. B. Castle; Newburg, J. C. the "cne" without further delay.

The Good Citizenship Committee of Three thousand spectators assembled unwillingness and indifference of the York sent notices to 300 grocerymen, con- Thursday afternoon and witnessed the Senate to dispose of a matter of high fectioners, ice-cream dealers, outchers, interesting graduating exercises at the Inprivilega. The Senate should have acted dairymen, oyster dealers, cigar store pro- dustrial School at Carlisle. The gradusarly in the session, and it would have prietors and news dealers that they will be ating class was the largest in the history done so if Mr. Quay's claim to a sent prosecuted if they sell on Sunday. The of the institution, thirty-six receiving could have been favorably voted upon news dealers and some of the other dealers diplomas. Addresses favoring Indian without a reversal of precedent and self- will defy the law and continue to sell on education were made by Senator Thursstultification on the part of a major ty of Sunday. It is said the camp meetings and ton, of Nebrasia; Congressman Eddy, o the electric railroad will be made to obey Minnesota; Congressman Stephens, o

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. In their peace message to the British

Government received last week Presidents

"The blood and tears of thousands wh have suffered by this war and the prospect case to the opposite view. When the of all moral and economic rain wherewith Senators deliberately filled the places South Africa is now threatened make it necessary for both belligerents to ask mittees and parceled out among them- themselves dispassionately, and as in the selves what was left of his official escate sight of the true God, for what are they they gave him the strongest possible figuring, and whether the aim of each justifies all this apalling misery and devas-

"On these conditions, but on these conditions alone, are we now, as in the past, asks it, just for this one time, to reverse desirous of seeing peace re-established in South Africa; while, if Her Majesty's government is determined to destroy the to himself and out of regard to his independence of the republics there is nothing left to us and to our people but to

Lord Salisbury's reply reads in part : "In anticipation of these operations the South African Republic had been accumulating for many years past military stores on an enormous scale, which by their character could only have been intended for use against Great Britain. 🕚

"Time great calamity has been the pendty Great Britain has suffered for having of recent years acquiesced to the existence allowance. It is hardly likely that such of the two republics. In view of the use to which the two republics have put the position which was given them and the calamnes their unprovoked attack have me or the correspondent?" inquired Burmilicted on Her Majesty's dominions Her rows. Majesty's government can only answer your Honors' telegram by saying that they are not prepared to assent to the independence either of the South African Republic

> tary preparations for the advance on Pretoria, is directing strong efforts to conciliating the Orange Free Staters. He cable to the London War Office that his proclamation to them is "having an excellent

Presidents Krager and Steyn, of the Boer republics, and Lord Salisbury, the British Premier. A formal appeal to Great Brit am to cease hostidisies has been made through him by the Boer Presidents and, t is reported in Washington, has been iorwarded to the British Government. A Pretoria dispatch states that a conpilation of the Poer losses up to February 15, when Kimberly was relieved, shows 377 killed, 2,129 wounded, and that accilents, sickness and other causes bring the total up to 4,351. A more recent Boer compilation, it will be remembered, put the total at 7,500, including Cronje's army. The British losses, as reported to the ondon War Office up to February 15,

OTIS' ARMY LOSSES

Loss to Fighting Force of a Regiment Month.

An army officer said recently: "If any ne will carefully group the various re ports of Comerci Oris for one day it will be seen that there is a steady drain of loss on the army in the Philippines amounting to nearly a company a day.

"It may be that I are a little over the ack for a long time, but the assertion dan a company had been lost every two u shree days since fast. October or November is we'l within the facts. This would

ery trying problem before two months have passed. When the rainy season begins soon, General Oris will be no strongr to meet the Filipinos than he was beire the mobilization and dispatch of the 10,000 volunteers. It is very probable hat before the aujournment of this session I Congress bills will have to be introduced further increase the volunteer arm of

"General Otts' losses since last October are certainly a regiment per month, battalions, will reduce his forces to a degree where garrison daty in outlying a ations will have to be abandoned. The will dent Reed said that Dickinson College will he compelled to concentrate his forces to have 560 students next year, and he asked stand for honesty there as well as else- cided the disputed governorship. The prevent actional of small detach-

"When this stage is reached General within the next lew years. toward the pacification of Luzon than he

is hereby admitted as part of said Bor-Borough of Littlestown is bounded and described as follows: Deginning at an Iron Pin south side of Hanover and from Pm south side of Hanover and Lattiestown Turnpike in the line between laude of S. S. Aehring and Charles D. Sell, thence southeast, 573 5 feet to an The hard knocks which Colonei Quay has received in the United States Senate nave apparently not done as much as his enemies hoped to bring about his political finish in Pennsylvania.

The machine boss may be beaten out of the Senate seat which Governor Stone tried to give him, but he is working hard for a regular election next time. At Republican primaries, held Saunday in a number of counties, he gained whole or partial victories. partial victories.

The counties where Quay came out on top of the heap include Indiana, Huntingdon, Lehigh, Cumberland and Adams. He won the assembly nominee.

The next Governor of the Keystone State will be none other than extinied.

UNITED BRETHREN APPOINTMENTS.

We noted in our tast issue the appointment of Rev. J. W. Owen, from Chanevening with a few congenial spirits, bersburg to liettysburg, and Rev. J. E. Among the other appointments are the

Carlisle, Joseph Daugherty; Carlisle Cir-"Just the thing?" chimed in several Dickson; Favetteville, A. N. Horn; ley, D. Ely; Mechanicaburg, S. N. Moyer; Gardner.

Texas, and Governor Brady, of Alaska.

CONGRESS. Penrose Gets Angry over the Quay Case-

A bili has been introduced into Congress to appropriate \$50,000 for a statue of resident Lincoln to be erected at Gettys-Senator l'enrose created a disagresable scene in the Senate Thursday afternoon in ittempting to press the Quay case by an esertion that Senator Gallinger had said e would not make a speech, which Senator Gailinger had prenounced untrue, whereupon Penrose intimated that Gal.

General Business.

inger had deceived him, and Gallinger said that was beneath his notice. After the scrimmage between Penrose and Gallinger, Penrose met Senator Burrows in the lobby, and then occurred what is said to have been the most sensational scene of the day-one that might have resulted in blows had the Michigan Senator

been less cool-headed than he is. Penrose taxed Barrows with having ven an advance copy of the speech he intends to deliver against Senator Quay to the correspondent of the Philadelphia North American. Burrows denied that he

had given a copy of his speech to the correspondent. "But I know you have given him a copy of it, for he has said so," Penrose sudden ly replied.
"Well, which do you preier to believe-

"I prefer to believe the correspondent, was the reply.

"Very well," said Burrows, flashing up, I have not given the correspondent a copy of my speech." "Oh, you're a liar," growled Penrose, as the Michigan Senator moved indignant-

anded Burrows to hear or not the latter did hear, but took no notice. Senator Penrose went to Burrows and apologized, saying the debate in the chamber had so worked him up that he hardly n the negotiations for peace between knew what he was doing or something t

ly off. Whether the Pennsylvanian in-

that effect. nent of the financial bill was taken by the House of Representatives on Tuesday, when the conference report on the hill was adopted by a vote of 166 yeas, 120 nays, present and not voting 10. The Senate had already adopted the conference

The Senate on Friday postponed the onsideration of the (may case until April when it is to be considered until die. used of, but not to interfere with the nerto Rican bill, the Philippine bill, appropriation bills or conference reports and with all parliamentary motions reserved against it.

Quay is reported to be highly indignant over it and disposed to blame Senator Penrose and his other friends, who, however, have probably done the best they could, in view of the hostility of the Ser ate managers, open and concealed.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The opening session of the Central Penn sylvania Conference of the Methodist Episopal church was held in St. Pani's church Hazelton, on Wednesday, Bishop Daniel Goodsell, D. D., of Chattanooga, presiding, Secretary Wilcox and Treasurer John forming were unanimously re-elected.

the Foreign Missionary Society, made an address, in which he ridiculed a statement that the church is losing ground. ill read a report in which he said that the growth of the church in Asia and Africa

is simply marvelous," and that while Methodist missionaries have only been i Japan for thirty years they have now 60, tkX) converts. He also reported that during the recent Indian famine the Methodst mission had fed, helped and kept alive 30,000 natives, who must have died but for the aid given them by the church.

The Rev. Dr. Chapman, of the Boston Theological School, and the Rev. Dr. Reed, President of the Dickinson College, followed, making urgent appeals in behalf of their individual institutions. Presithe conference to consider the advisability of raising \$1,000,000 for that institution

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. One of the narrowest escapes in the an-

nals of local railroad history occurred Wed-

leaday evening about 5 o'clock.

An Ordinance approved Mar., 6, 1900 about 70 years, who resides at the corner v the Burgess and Town Council of the of East Middle street and Silk Mill Lane. Borough of Littlestown sets out: That was walking on the W. M. railroad tracks. ipon petition of a majority of the free- near the Abbottstown street crossing, hold owners of certain tracts of land in while engager Al. Williams and conduct-Germany Township, Adams County, or Wollet, with engine No. 7, were engaged adjacent to said Borough of Littlestown in shifting cars. A string of five cars, two and hereafter described, the said section gondolas and three box cars, were being pushed by the engine when Mr. Anmen, walking in the middle of the track, was rein before admitted as part of the struck by the foremost gondola and thrown down, the care going over him. Engineer Williams noticed the man fall, and gave most desperate blasts for "down brakes," the care being stopped in a very sho, t distance. The train hands expected to find the mangled body of Aumen on the rail, but were astonished to see him crawl

> alightly cut lip .- Hanner Record. Census enumeratore will be furnished with badges by the government which are to be worn in a conspicious place so as to be plainly seen and which will be their credential for gathering statistics. These credential for gathering statistics. These badges will be made of pure German silver one and one-fourth inches wide by one and five-eights inches long, shield-shaped, surmounted with an eagle and heaving the Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.
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> Warble & Gran surmounted with an eagle and bearing the words "United States Census, 1900."

could keep a horse without the cost of feeding, it would be a great economy, so he reduced the horse's food a little every day. Unfortunately just as the experiment



than old Turifty as it is more foolish to work your own body under starvation conditions, than your horse's. But every farmer has plenty to eat. Yes, but it isn't what is caten, it is what nourishment is obtained from food that decides the question of starvation. It wouldn't do the farmer any good to run a stack of wheat through a thrashing machine which was so out of gear that it didn't get the grain out of one lead of wheat in fifty. That's just the way with the disordered stomach. It doesn't get the good out of the food that is eaten.

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Aguinalbo's infant son has died in captivity in Manila.

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a sad accident on Monday aweek, whilst

out fox hunting, by his gun falling apar and shooting him in the foot, which had to be amputated. He was about five miles from home on the mountain, and about a mile from his horse. His comrade Francis Clapsaddle, procured his horse for him and assisted him to mount, which was done with great difficulty, as the horse frightened at the blood. Mr. McKenrick first tied a strap tight around his leg to prevent bleeding. Drs. Merriman and and Wolf, of Arendtsville, amputated the foot at the instep. He suffered greatly fo eyeral davs. James McKenrick, of Grampian, Clear-

BUCHANAN VALLEY ITEMS.

field county, is visiting relatives in the Valley,

Mrs. Annie Cole took suddenly ill a McDermott's on Sunday morning, and has een avite ill since. Daniel Wingert lost a horse by death.

We had the deepest snow of the season last Thursday. It was about a foot deep and somewhat drifted. The weather was quite cold and windy. Representative Young, of Tioga, had a

onference at Harrisburg on Wednesday with Charles H. Bergner with relation t the trial of the former Senator Coyle and others charged with attempted bribery of nembers of the House in connection with the United States Senatorial contest at the ate session of the Legislature. Both are counselfor the prosecution in the case. turning on his heel, "But I again tell you Mr. Young is a candidate for State Senator in the Tiega-McKean district. After the conference between represe

atives of the International Association of Machinists and the administrative council of the National Metal Trades Association ended at Chicago Sunday morning, President James O'Connell, of the Union, declared that strikes would be called immediately in all parts of the United States and Canada. Such strikers would involve 100,000 men, and cause to be shut down for an indefinite period plante baving an aggregate capacity of millions of dollars. hicago labor troubles are responsible for he disagreement which is expected to precipitate the general machinists' strike.

Flying Fox, an English horse, winner of the Derby, the Two Thousand Guineas, the Eclinge Stakes and the Donesutor St. eger, was purchased by Edmund Blane or 37,500 guineas (about \$195,900).

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ried a second time. In its advanced and chronic form a cold in the head is known as mast Catarrh and is the recognized rource of other diseases. Having stood the test of continued successful use, Ely's Cream Balm is recognized as a specific for membranal diseases in the

Marble & Granite (live up prejudice and try it. JUDGE WESS, at Harrisburg, handed down an opinion restraining the State and National Councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M. rom collecting the per capita of 15 cents

session at Minneapolis. session at Minneapolis.

Win. Orr, Newark, O., says, "We never feel safe without One Minute Cough Care in the house. It saved my little boy's life when he had the pnenmonia. We think it is the best medicine made." It cares coughe and all long diseases. Pleasant to take, harmlese and gives immediate results. L. M. Brehler.

SECRETARY of War Root said in an inter view in Hayana that Cubans are canable of self-government, but lack experience. It is very hard to stand idly by and see our dear ones sufier while awaiting the arrival of the doctor. An Albany (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then

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writes Mr. G. Popplewell, of Euteka Springs,
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ing to voters at the place where politics What proportion of our citizens the League will include we cannot say, but it is a fact known to the mass of the people that politics are far from what they ought to be, and on the part of every well-thinking man there should be or Beckham will make no move toward a determination to take part in his poli-

issaid to come from "a native of Manila," come here, and talk such nonsense. He may appear on the stump when the camwrong, without being charged with giv-

One of the first steps of our government relative to Porto Rico was to extend the navigation laws of the (nited States. The foreign ships previously to ply between Porto Reem por's or between Porto Rico and the mainland of the United States. This assumption

The Senate Thursday agreed to take up the Quay Case on April 3 and conaider it-providing other important legislation shall not our the way. This postnonement gives a new indication of the

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and political improvement of the com-

and men must exercise the rights belong.

The old story is renewed, that because a very large proportion of the American people were opposed to the policy of "expansion," the Filipinos took heart and supported Aguinaldo in the war. This she form of a regular three per cent

now in Boston on a lecture tour, who pines to the "anti-Imperialists." We the enormous profits of this arch couldn't expect anything better, nor monopoly, built upon the ruins of thou would we be surprised to learn that lead- stands of individual enterprises and priing Republicans had hired this man to vate fortunes. paign opens. Are we to infer from this surprised at what he sees in Cuba, and that American citizens cannot oppose a he promises the people that they will policy of their government they think soon have their independence.

No wonder the Porto Ricans are not satisfied. If they are foreigners let them

duct which should govern aspirants' for positions of high trust in the public service be would never have asked for a seat Kruger and Steyn say, in part : on Governor Stone's appointment after having committed himself in the Corbett which Mr. Quay had occupied on Com-

hint to call himself off. Political sequeslay and neglect. And yet Mr. Quay hangs about the doors of the Senate and

or the Orange Free State."

Lord Roberts, while pressing his mili President McKinley is now taking par

were about 11,000, and the latest total repolited is about 15,000.

amount to the actual loss of a regiment a month.

was six months ago, when he opened the present campaign." LITTLESTOWN TO BE ENLARGED. much of Littlestown. The tract of land

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A Habreless Child.—A weak and pany shild is badly handicapped in the batela of life. It is isolated from the healthy enjoyments of its fellow-beings. It cannot partake either of their play or their sturdy work and progress in the world; its whole life is embittered by incapacity and weakness. Any woman who, expects to become a

Any woman who expects to become mother ought to know what Dr. freec's Favorite Prescription will do, both for her own health and safety during her time of trial and also to insure her in bequeathing a fair measure of health and 'strength' to the prescription in the prescription of the properties in the prescription i

the prospective little one. An entertainment by the members of New Oxford Fire Co , No. 1, will be held n Miller's Hall on Tuesday evening, Mar CATARRII cannot be cured with LOCAL

CUTAIRRI cannot be cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarri is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to coreyou must take internal remedies. Haff's Catarri Core is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Haff's Catarri Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is comand is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood puritiers, acting directly on the nuccous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in coring Catarch. Sout testimination. n caring Catarrh. Send for testimonials

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articularly does this apply to farming

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panion of mine ever since and it never ads." For sale by Codori's Drug Store, For the artistic ladies and gentlemer jestysbarg. M. R. Smith, Butternut, Mich., says, DeWut's Little Early Rieers are the very set pills ever used for costiveness, liver and howel southless? L. M. Buehler.

town, died at his residence in that plane. Thoseday morning after a large-ring illness. Mr. Reisler was a native of Germany and about 75 years of age.

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To secure the original witch hazal salve, ask for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, well known as a certain one for piles and skin diseases. Bewate of worthless counter-feits. They are dangerons. L. M. Buch-"Skem," which was billed for the Ful ton operahouse, Lancaster, next Monday night was cancelled by the management,

who feared the performance would be stop-

ped by the police authoraties.

The Moster House hotel property in

York, including the stables and cattle

yards, was othered at public sale on Satur-

day, but withdrawn at a bid of \$22,500.

Rev. W. E. Sitzer, W. Caton, N. Y., witnes, "I had dyspepsia over twenty years, and biod doctors and medicanes without benefit. I was persauded to use Kodol Dyspepsia Ctre and it helped me from the start. Thelieve it to be a panacea for all forms of indigestion." It digests what you can. L. M. Enchler Congression Zing are less introduced in the House of Representatives at Wasinger ton, a bill to increase the pension of Mi chael G. Lawrence, of Company C, 202d Regiment Penna, Vol. Infantry,

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March 21, Wednesday - 8. McAllen Horner, Cumberland township. March 22, Thursday—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Schriver, administratrix, butler township. The firm's name is now W. T. Ziegler & March 22, Thursday—Jos. H. Redding, Cumberland township,

March 22, Thursday - O. F. Benner, Hamiltonban township. March 23, Friday-W. A. Calp & Bro., Hamiltonban township.

March 23, Friday-L. H. Rice, Menallen March 23, Friday - Amos S. Miller, ad-

thank the public for their patronage at ministrator of estate of S Miller, Mountjoy township. March 24, Saturday—Jacob S. Smith, Cumberland township. March 24, Saturday -C T. Lower, Adm

inistrator of Jacob F. Lower, Me-Knightstown. March 26, Monday-Amos L. Minter, Butier township.

(stock sale) Straban township.

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Cumberland township.

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in Fulton county,

for the base-balf team.

of Representatives.

Sheriff Morrison.

torian, J. McCarney.

day, March 4th.

New York,

Lancaster county, is visiting ins brother

tis Cook; Treas., J. Burkholder; His-

his parting sermon to the people of Grace

Church of Columbia City, Indiana, on

Sunday, Feb. 25th. The France Past

of Rev. Francis says in part : "He was

attached to Columbia City and her people,

and was held in high esteem by all classes.

nembered by many of Gettysburg's pec

from a visit among Washington friends.

Miss Mabel, have returned from a visit to

visiting Penrose Myers, E-q., and family.

- Miss Margaret Armon is spending :

Miss Mary Crawford, who has been

has returned to her home in Hagerstown.

- Mrs. Horine, of Reading, is visiting

- Mrs. P. M. Bikle, who was in Phila-

sylvania debate, has returned home.

meision offered him by the Y. M. C. A.

loome with her brother in Philadelphia.

- Miss Annie Brinkerhoff will make her

-- Mies Helena Carver will spend a few

- Edw. A. Trostle has retined to

-- Miss Ethel Wolf has returned from

an extended visit in Lakeville, Count, and

Washington, D. C. She is accompanied

home by Miss Alice Keator, of Rock Is-

- Miss Mame McConaughy, who has

- Miss Julia Krise has returned from

- Rev. and Mrs. Remewald, of Emmits-

burg, spent Saturday with the Misses

-- Mrs. Harry Seachrist, of Lebanon,

visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs Valen-

- Miss Virginia Earnshaw, of Philadel-

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phia, is visiting her mother here.

been visiting the Misses McCurdy, has

extended visit to Baltimore.

few weeks in Philadelphia.

Miss Mame Winebrenner.

his parents here.

her sister, Mrs. Baugher.

returned to Philadelphia.

an extended visit to Carlisle.

weeks in Baltimore.

Philadelphia.

- Mrs. Wm. II. Tipton returned from

- Rev. J. M. Francis, who is known to

PERSONALS.

was visiting his brother, D. M. Wolf.

A cheren sociable will be held in the ecture room of the Presbyterian church March 27, Tuesday-A. J. Koser, Eiglerthis evening at 7 o'clock, to which all are cordially invited. March 27, Tuesday-Mrs. E. J. Kepner, Hon, Theodork McAllister will deliver near Gettysburg. March 28, Wednesday-Fillmore Peters

lecture before she Americas Club and their friends on Friday evening at So'clock, March 29, Thursday - Wm. B. McIlhenny, his subject being, "Four Years as a Cavalryman in the Civil Wur." Tickets March 31, Saturday-Peter D. Swisher, can be obtained from members of the March 31, Saturday-John A. Menchey, Gettysburg.

In is said that Saturday night was the Marcl 31, Saturday-H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr., Gettysburg. coldest of the year here, the thermomete: registering 10 degrees below zero.

April 5, Thursday - W. A. Culp and Bro., (Immber sale) Hamiltonban town-A MAN, supposed to be from York, died April 14, Saturday—George Diebl and Samuel Ecker, administrators, Libhusband having been killed on the rail-- Rev. L. B. Wolf, a resurred missionroad some years ago. ary from India, preached in St. James

Fire lobby of the Eagle Hotel and many Latheran church on Sunday morning. He of the rooms and hallways have been much improved with repainting and

 Hon, S. McC. Swope is holding Court With a felling a tree yesterday David J - liev. J. W. Owen, the newly ap-Formey, of Comberland township, had the pointed United Brethren Minister, misfortune of cutting an ugly gash in his preached here on Sunday. He was left foot. Dr. J. R. Dickson dressed th staying with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E.

Spangler. He will remove from Cham-Polickman Chas. H. Wilson during the borsburg to Gettysburg in about two past week arrested 17 tramps for disorderly conduct. - Among our callers yesterday were HERMAN KAPPES was arrested by Chief

Mesers, J. A. Kebil, of Freefort, Ill., and of Police Wilson on Saturday evening on a Joseph B. Kebil, of Chicago. They are charge of intoxication and disorderly concalled here by the death of their mother, duct. He was taken before J. L. Hill, J. - Frank 1. Foreman, of the Baltimore P., yesterday morning and upon his pay-National League Base-ball team, has taken ing the fine and costs, amounting to \$4.50, charge of Gettysburg College candidates was released. - Gen. J. H. Ketchum, of New York,

COURT BUSINESS.

accompanied by his niece, Miss Strong, of H. 'V. Klank appointed constable of Philadelphia, spent part of last week at Mountpleasant township to fill vacancy the Eagle. Gen. Ketchum served in the occasioned by the resignation of Frank J battle of Getrysburg as Colonel of the Sheely. 150th N. Y. Regt. After the battle he Report of S. S. Neely, Esq., auditor to

was promoted to Brigadier General and at adjudicate the claim of William H. Gardthe close of the war was brevetted Major ner, one of the executors of the estate of General. He now represents one of the John Wolford, deceased, and in his (W. New York city districts in the 1 . S. House 11. Gardner's jown right, against the estate of David Wills, deceased, confirmed nise. - Geo. A. Morrison, of Mountville, The matter of Pins A. Miller, J. L. Butt and John B. McPherson, trustess in bankruptcy of estate of Edw. A. Weaver, ve. - The College Y. M. C. A. has elected David R. Schriver, was heard. The the following officers for the year: Pres., plaintiffs contest the validity of a deed A. N. Bean; Vice Pres., W. H. Fleck; made by said Edw. A. Weaver to the de-Cor. Sec., J. F. Newman; Rec. Sec., Cur-

Petition of D. G. Minter and J. L. Butt. issignees of Francis Cole and wife, for or der to sell real estate, granted. a number of Gettysburg's people, preached Smith Martin vs. F. A. Asper, motion (strike of non-snit, argued.

PUPILS TO TAKE PART. The following is the cast of High School

fendant. Decision reserved.

prints the sermon in full, and in speaking pupils who will produce "Dot" in Assembly Hall, April 12th :

That he accomplished a good work here by precept and example as well as by ... Norman Hoke ... John Gilbert ... James Differ, Allen Diekson. preaching, there is no room for doubt." Arthur Floyd . .. Rev. Francis is now located at Springtield, Geo. Cliffoa Illinois, where he began his work on Sun-Gurffeld McAlaster Burnster - Mr. B. M. Harding, of New Mexico George Wierman Station, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bessie Drais Weather Bureau, Sante Fe, who will be Mrs, Chitton, pie, writing us, says: tiettysburg and

Sante Fe are somewhat similar, in that The music for the entertainment will be they both have a history, but for antiquity furnished by the High School Banjo and pure and simple we are ahead of you, Guitar Club. The pupils have been at We have the ordest church in America, work upon their parts for about three the oldest house in America, and consider- | weeks and will soon commence rehearsals. able remnant of the oldest civilization, for They promise an evening of pleasant enwe still thresh our grain by driving the | tertainment. goats over it. The only thing besides our antiquity that we proudfully boast of is

Deeds of Assignment.

our climate, and in that we beat the Deeds of assignment were made last Wednesday by Jos. J. Smith and wife - Miss Anna McPherson has returned and Francis I. Smith and wife to Chas. S. Duncan. Esq. The furmer conveys - Mrs. Penrose Myors and daughter, farm of 126 acres in Straban township and a lot between the Chambersburg Pike and that the McKnighstown creamery will Springs avenue, Gettysburg, improved churn the butter for. It is estimated that ficiating. with a green-house; the latter conveys the mill property and a lot improved dairy, paying the farmers an equivalent of 21 cents per lb. for butter. The main Pittsburg last evening.

— Mrs. Arbuthuot, of Lindon, Eng., and Miss Ingirsoft, of New York, are

The Pennsylvania College Association of -Mr. and Mrs. George London, of Altoona, have taken up their residence in Marland Saturday atternoon, at Bastimore, the Dancas building, recently vacated by adopted a constitution and name. The W. H. Wierman, on York street, this association will include all south of the Mason and Dixon line who were former Gulden's 729, Brush Run 7.34, New Ox-- Miss Etta Erise has returned from an students of Pennsylvania College, Gettvaburg.

Officers for the ensuing year were elect. ed as follows: President, Judge Samuel D. Schmücker; vice presidents, Judge H. spending some time with Miss Kranth, M. Chabangh and Rev. L. M. Zimmerman; lover, secretary, E. W. Meisenhelder; treasurer, Howard P. Sadler; historian, Prof. E. Metzger, of Latherville. The next meeting will be held in May.

delphia attending the Michigan vs. Penn-WE advise those of our friends who desire to purchase a tailor-made suit, to do -S. C. Scott, who has been visiting his parents, has returned to Ohio, to accept a so from our present stock. Advices received lately from manufacturers, makes he duplication of any of our present numpers possible only at a strong advance All suits in stock will be sold at early sea--- Blaine Kitzmiller, of York, is visiting son prices. A large assortment of suits - Mrs. McCiellan, of York, is visiting in stock from \$5 00 to \$20.00.

G. W. Weaver & Son. Our renders should bear in mind that harsday, March 22nd, is the day on which O. F. Benner will sell at public sale, in Hamiltonban township, all his farm implements and live stock. Everything will be sold. See advertisement. It

The new novelties in early spring millinery just opened. Mass A. S. Barn 15 We direct special attention to our preseat cotton warp straw matting. In consequence of a fortunate purchase we can sell them at less than regular market

prices. G. W. Weaver & Son. 1t Buy the Standard Rotary Shuttle Sewing Machine, as it is proven to be the best in the world. New machines, \$18 up. Come

and see them. C. H. DEARDORFF. mar20, ti York St. Losr-A pair of gold eye-glasses. Reward at this office.

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times that of other stores.

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Tures shares of Gettysburg National Bank stock sold at public auction last l'uesday were bought by Dr. Cashman, of York Springs, at \$108.

THE firm of Ziegier & Coulde, owners

Mr. Conkle's interest in the plant and has

associated with him his son W. Errest.

Ar the election in Union Independent

School district on the 16th Geo. W. Law-

rence had 45 votes, John L. Sneeringer 43,

THE Ground Hog's reign ended last Fri-

day. He sustained his reputation as a

THE Ladies of the G. A. R. wish to

their social held in the Post room last

week. The Society will hold its regular

msiness meeting this evening at 7 o'clock

o Mrs. Catharine Staub, of New Oxford.

Among the recent pensions is one of \$8

H. M. Churk 13, Cletus Storm 16

weather prognosticator.

L. Hill for National Delegate--- D. P. McPherson and Dr. C. L. Myers Delegates to State Convention.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Quay Republicans had a convennon in the Court-house yesterday mornof the shirt factory, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Ziegler has acquired ing, after having held primaries on Saturday evening. The anti-Quayites were but ttie in evidence, authough they somewhat embarrassed the Quayites. County Chairman Kendlehars called the scetting to order, and after the call was

read, announced that nominations for

resident of the convention were in order.

Friction was indicated by the nonlina-

ion of two gentlemen for this office-S.

L. Johns, of McSherrystown, and Geo. 1 Deardorff, of York Springs. Johns bastily tisndrew, however, and Deardorff was ected by acctamation. For vice-presidents Dr. J. E. Glenn, o Santield, and Dr. Jas. P. Stover, of Bendersville, were chosen, and for Secretaries

John H. Krichten, of McSherrystown, and J. R. Hantz, of Reading. A committee on credentials was appoint d, with Gil. P. Emmert as chairman.

There were but two nominees for delegates to the State Convention to be neld April 25th. They were D. P. Mctherson, Esq., of Gettyeburg, and Dr. C. . Myers, of York Springs, who were dected by acclamation, John L. Hill, Esq., of Gettyeburg, was

hosen dational delegate, also by acclamanon, but somewhat under protest of the mu-Quay people. W. A. Himes made a motion that seemed

o misettie the leaders, and he stirred up quite a great deal of feeling. His motion was "that York and Adams be represented in the National Convention," for which, at the Almshouse on Wednesday night. It was evident, the Quayues were not His name is unknown, but he told the prepared. Mr. Himes said that he voted authorities before his death that he had a lor Mr. Hill as a national delegate, not as daughter with a large family living in an elector, and he wanted it so understood. York who depended upon his support, her | This meant that the Anti's femed a trick, it being supposed that Hill would withdraw as a delegate, watch would leave the representation of this district to Dale, of York, and Muinn, of Cumberland. What the plan is further is not known.

Mr. Himes also moved that Mr. Hill be apowered to appoint his conferees, and if Cumberland county appoints six he to select the same number.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The annual meeting of the Adams Cour ty B. and L. Association, organized one year ago, was held on Saturday evening The old officers were re-elected, viz: J M. Warner, Pres.; A. Ertter, V. Pres. J. L. Kendlehart, Sec'y, ; P. C. Stock, reac.; C. S. Duncan, Atty.; P. A. Miller, Seo. E. Stock, L. Mizell, M. E. Stallsmith and J. W. C. O Neal, Directors. The Secretary's report for the year showed a net profit of \$215.53, after paying all expenses of organization and management.

Union Encampment, No. 126, I. O. G. ., elected the following officers March 5 L. P., J. H. Colliflower; H. P., J. W. Indor; S. W., Wm. D. Gilbert; J. W., H. A. Elliott; Scribe, C. B. Kitzmiller Freasurer, Geo. F. Young; Trustee, L. H. stallsmith; Hall Keeper, C. S. Speece.

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY.

Patrons of rural mail routes are expected provide secure, weather-proof mail oxes, placed near the highway in such a ocation that the carrier can conveniently reach them to deposite and collect the mail without dismounting.

Unless this request is complied with ithin a reasonable time, the Rural Free belivery Service wal be withdrawn from conr rendence. Rural carriers are not renired to leave their ront is to deliver mai: to houses which stand back from the main By order of the First Assistant Post-

master General,"

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS. The will of Samuel Seibert, of Hagers-

own, Md., whose estate is valued at from 50,000 to \$60,000, and who died suddenly in the street in Hagerstown last week, and been probated. Among other bequests, are the following :

To the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., \$8,000.

To the Pennsylvania College (Lutheran) t fietty-burg, Pa., \$4 000.

To the Board of Home Missions of the many years a resident of Gettysburg, but reign Missions of the

atheran church, \$1,000.
To the Washington County House for phan's and Friendless Children \$1,000. The residue of the estate (about \$10,000) goes to the Susquehanna Lucheran Univer-

The Emmitsburg creamery has been leased by the Hanover Produce Company of years past a Justice of the Peace and a and operations will be begun about April ist. Arrangements are being made by the Company to have the plants at Bruceville, Rocky Ridge, Lawistown and Gracenam, all in Maryland, come under their management about the 15th of April, and George, at home. Phese will make eight skimming stations milk from about 2400 cows is bought

tarmers for their milk every few weeks. LAST EXCUSSION to Baltimore will be un on March 29th, 1900. Schedule: eave Gettysburg 7.15 a. m., Granite 7.26, ford 7.40, Berlin Junction 7.44, Hendrix Station at 9.57, a. m. Returning train leaves Hillen Station at 5.50 p. m., making

of 21 cents per lb. for butter. The main office pays thousands of dellars to the

THE muslin underwear, opened some

weeks ago by us, has been very much appreciated by those who have seen it. We lesire to inform our customers that the factory has notified us that duplicates will be filled only at the advance prices. We advise our customers to avail themselves of present prices of our stock while it lasts. G. W. Weaver & Son.

Public Sale - On Saturday, March 24th, at 1 o'clock, 1 will sell a lot of Kitchen Utensils and Household Goods. melading a Grandfather clock, bed-room Snites, bedsteads, couch, stoves, bookcaso, sink, rocker and kitchen chairs pictures, etc. A credit of 6 months on all sums over \$5.00, on notes with approved

Mrs. C. E. Armor. VALUABLE Town PROPERTY belonging to the estate of Hugh D. Scott, deceased, for sale. See advertisoment. mar13.2t

One second-hand Agnore Piano for sale heap, at G. E. Spangler's Music Rooms, 30 York street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Highest cash price paid for hay at the warehouse of John A. Livers. mari3.2t Don't forget to attend the large stock and farming implement sale of W. A. Culp & Bro. to be held on Friday, March 23. See advertisement.

BLACKSMITH STAND, —A good blacksmith stand at Roundl-op for rent or sale, Possession 1st of April, Apply to OLIVER F. ROUZER. m20. 4t* Sedgwick, Adams Co., Pa.

THERE will be a bean soup at Post 9 G. A. R. Hall on Monday evening next, March 27th. Doors open at 7.30 o'clock. Member & Bender can give you a better selection in Farniture than you can

AN UNUSUAL NUMBER OF DEATHS TO RE-CORD THIS WEEK-FOUR IN GETTYSBURG ON

P. D. W. Hankey, a well known resident of Gettysburg, died at his home on Washington street Sunday morning about 4 o'clock unexpectedly of apoplexy. He had been indisposed for the is:t seve al weeks, but his condition was not considered serious. His wife, however, was aroused by a peculiar sound in his breathing Sunday morning and going to his bed found him dead.

The funeral will take place this after noon at 2 o'clock; services in Christ Lutheran Church. Mr. Hunkey was born in Frederick

SUNDAY.

ounty, Md., Aug. 11, 1830, a son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Schriver) Hankey. His parents subsequently moved to this county. He was a graduate of Pennsylvania Col lege, class of 1853, and was principal of lountpleasant Saminary, Berks county, from 1853 to 1861. He took up farming and school teaching in this county about 1865, and was engaged in these occupations until 1886, when he removed from his farm in Cumberland township to Gettysburg. In 1875 he was married to Miss Anna S. Hartman, a daughter of Henry Hartman, by whom he is survived. Their two children died in Gettysburg a few

Mr. ilankey was a well known school teacher in this county for many years. He was also engaged for a time in the machine business in Cettysburg. During the last two years he held the position of superintendent of the plant of the Gettysoung Electric L. H. & P. Co.

At his home on York street on Sunday vening John Culp of M., one of the oldest nd best known citizens of Gettysburg, died of the infirmities of advanced years, aged 82 years, 9 months and 18 days. Funeral services will be held in the

Methodist Episcopal church, of which the deceased was long a faithful member, tonorrownfternoon at 20'clock. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Mr. Culp was united in marriage to Miss Catharine Craig, danghter of Hugh M.

Craig, of Gettysourg, whose death occurred bont aix years ago. At the first call for volunteers at the outreak of the Civil War Mr. Calp enhated in Co. E, 2nd Pa. Vol. Regt., which was sworn into service on April 20, 1861, in lourth year. Centre Square, Gettysburg. He was appointed 2nd Lieutenant of the company

and served as such until mustered out of ern Electric Railroad will not be built. service three months later, after which he was appointed as a member of the Exam ming Board, then stationed at Chambersburg. After the war he was at different times engaged in the boot and shoe busirese, dry goods business and followed the haruess making trade. He was at one time Burgess of Gettysburg.

At his home on Chambershurg street this place, on Sunday night between 11 and 12 o'clock Harry C. Little, the well known clerk at the City Hotel, died after ingering illness from consumption, aged 37 years, 8 months and 3 days. He is survived by a wile, we Miss Kutie McDannell, and three daughters, Lottle,

May Belle and Eleie. Services will be held at the house tonorrow afternoon at 3.20 o'clock by Rev. A. R. Steck, after which his remains will be interred in Evergreen cemetery.

On Sunday evening at her home on Baltimore street, this place, Mrs. Amelia Freenian died after a lingering illuesa, aged 53 years, 10 months and 15 days. She was united in marriage to Wm.

hildren, survive her. The children are Misses Mollie and Ida and Lewis, at iome; Miss Bertha, of Philadelphia, and abundance of our mineral wealth. Carl, of Yark. Services will be held at the house at . Steck officiating. Interment will be in

vergreen cemetery. Word was received here on Saturday by F. Powers Pattensurf of the death of hig father, Daniel F. Pittenturf, in Baltimore, on the same day. Mr. Pittenturi was for has been fiving lately with his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Hollebaugh, in Baltimore.

l'emporary interment was made there yesterday, Deceased was aged 71 years, 2 months and 8 days.

In Abbottstown on Saturday evening Washington Metzger, Esq., for a number prominent citizen of that place, died, aged

He is survived by his wife, mr Miss Emily C. Kohler and three children, viz: Charles, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary

Funeral services will be held to-morrow norning as 10.30 o'clock, Rev. Clare of-

Mrs. Katharine, wife of Mr. Blasins Kebil, of Liberty township, died last Thorsday evening about 8 o'clock, from the infirmities of old age, in her 79th year.

Mrs. Kebil was a daughter of John and Elizabeth Topper, of Liberty township, and she and Mr. Kebil were married about fifty-five years ago. They have resided during all these years at the same place in Liberty township, where they raised a 7.48, Hanover, 7.58, arriving at Hillen large, well-known and prosperous family. The children surviving are as follows: Elizabeth, wife of H. Beard, of Hamiltonconnection with Lattleetown train at Han- ban township; Mary, wife of George Shryock, of Liberty township; Josephine, wife of Joseph Rose, of Liberty township; Joseph B., of Chicago; John A., of Freeport, Ili.; George J., of Gettysburg, and Louisa, wife of James H. Sanders, of Liberty township. Mr. Kebil also sur-

The funeral takes place this morning; in St. Francis Xavier cometery.

Dr. John U. Heckerman died at his residence in Tiffin, Ohio, on Sunday, the 11th., from injuries sustained in a runaway accident last May, which affected his spine. Dr. Heckerman was a brother of Noah Heckerman, of Chambersburg. He was graduated from Columbian College, Washington, D. C., in 1856, and practiced in Adams county for two years. - Chambersburg Public Opinion.

The new carpets and mattings are here Our assortment is greater than ever before. and prices no higher, except in a few instances. G. W. Weaver & Son. 1t 300 pozen window shades, bought be

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Gettyeburg, Pa r colds and sore throat use Kerrolates Laxative Quiniue. Easily tally and quickly cure. For sale by H S, BENNER

J. L. BIGHAM,

At the auction rooms of W. S. Owen and Gettysburg Turnpike Co., sold at

Arrangements are being made to place new \$2500 pipe organ in Conowago Chapel. New Stations of the Cross, &c., will also be placed in the church. At a theeting of the New Oxford School Board, on last Tuesday evening, the contest for school director, which resulted in

tie between E. C. Bond and George f. Himes at the February election, was decided according to law, Mr. Himes being the successful contestant. Arrangements are about completed for the absorption of Capt. Pfeiffer Post, G. A. R., of Abbottstown, by Major Jenkins ost, No. 99, of Hanover.

A meeting of represensatives of independent telephone companies of Pennsylvania will be held April 10 in Harrisburg, for the purpose of forming an organization to be thown as the Traffic Association of Indeendent Telephone Companies. Whilst boring a well on the premises o Chas. Wenschoff, near Fairplay, the work-

men struck a copper rock, and quite i

quantity of chips of almost solid coppe ere brought to the surface. The new borough council of Chambers burg finds itself badly handscapped by the financial condition of the town. It is thought that the Conneil which preceded this one ran up a floating debt of about \$15,000 and the Treasury is virtually empty. The electric light plant owned by the town must be entarged in order to

supply the light for which the demand is n iw far in excess of the supply. A steam are engine must be purchased for the First ward, which has none, and there are new treets half completed all over the town. An elaborate and expensive sewer survey nas just been timahed, but the prospects of the town being able to build it maide of a lecade are poor.

Jordan Brothers, of Lancaster county, have purchased the bottling works of Schmidt and lielb, Hanover. The joint committee of City Councils, of

ebanon, and the Leoanon County Hisorical Society, created for the purpose of arranging for the celebration of Lebanon's sesquis-centennial, have selected the week beginning September 23. Hugh Murray Graydon, the oldest mem-

per of the Dauphin county bar, died at Harrisburg on the lith, in his seventy-It is again stated by officials that the roposed Frederick, Thurmont and North-

This road received its charter but a few months ago, and was to have its terminus at Gettysburg. The new tax law passed by the last Legsalature is now in force, and by it a tax collector can enter his claim in the Prothonotary's office against a delinquent tax-

payer and the claim becomes a first lien on the property of the delinquent. Tuesday last was the one-hundredth aniversary of the death of Rev. Father Pelutz, who built the church of the Sacred Heart at Conowago in 1787. It was expected that memorial services would be held, and a marble tablet erected in the Sanctuary of Conowago Chapel to the memory of Father Pellentz, but the Superfor desires to erect a tablet to the memory of Rev. Father Enders at the same time and as the latter has not yet been completed, the erection of the former has been postponed until the two can be dedicated

Pennsylvania is the only State east of the Ohio which last year had a wheat acreage of more than 1,000,000 acres, the actual acreage being 1,505,362 acres, with a . Freeman, who, together with live product of 20,472,923 branels, worth \$13,-512, 129. Our agriculture importance is sometimes lost eight of in the exceeding

A ruting has been made by Collector Hershey at Lancaster, which is important 3.30 o'clock to-marrow morning, Rev. A. to eight manufacturers. Hereafter the nanufacturere must allix the caution labels on eigar boxes, instead of leaving that work to be done by the box mannfactorers. Cigars in boxes labeled by box makers are liable to seizure.

The board of bishops of the Methodist church has issued a general appeal to the April La week of abstinence and prayer, in order that the church may be aroused from its spiritual slumber. The Bishop's announcement is signed on behalf of the board by Bishops C. H. Fowler, W. X. Ninde and 1. W. Joyce.

Philadelphia investors have asked the Chambersburg borough council for a anchise to construct a system of sewers in that town, to cost about \$75,000, and to be operated by a corporation.

A sensation was caused in Reading last Saturday by warrants being sworn out for the arrest of four ex-county officials, charged with the embezzlement of \$8,840,-

The Spring Dress-goods line is complete ere now. The most desirable weaves and colors for the prevailing modes of suits and skirts. U. W. Weaver & Son. 1t

Wg are fully prepared for the early buyers of cotton dres: fabrics. Dimity, Dotted Swiss Mull, Organdys, Foulards, &c., all at old prices. G. W. Weaver & Son.

The One Day Cold Cure. For cold in the head and sore throat use Ker mott's Checolates Laxative Quinne, the "One Day Cold Cure."

For sale by M S. BENWER Chosing out at and below cost, at the Globe Clothing House, York street, Get-

tysburg, Pa. j9,tf FOR RENT-A new brick house on South Saltimore street, 10 rooms, modern conveniences. John J. TAWNEY. mar6 tf

Norma,-Notice is hereby given to all with High mass in St. Francis Xayler persons indebted to the undersigned for church, this place. Burial will be made the recording of Deeds, Mortgages, or persons indebted to the undersigned for other work of the Register & Recorder's Office, to call and settle at once, as after April 1st, 1990, all outstanding accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer SIMON P. STOVER.

Gettyeburg Pa. THE THOMAS A. EDISON PHONOGRAPH.-The greatest talking machine on earth. Prices \$7.50 to \$100. For sale at G. E. Spangler's Music Store, 30 York street. Gettysburg, Pa. The One Day Cold Cure.

Coid in head and sore throat cured by Remote's Chocolates Laxative Quinne. As easy to take as cauly. "Children cry for them."
For calle by H. S. BENNER LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the

Gettysburg Post Office March 19, 1900: Alex, T. Backlee, C. J. Hinck, F. W. Hart, Mrs. Mary Harbaugh, Mrs. Mamie Keefer, Mrs. Henrietta Meals. Persons calling for the above should state that they were advertised. GEO. F. Young, Postmaster.

5 rcs. half bleached table linen, 60 in. wide, regular value is 35cts., our price G. W. Weaver & Son. 1t FOR SALE OR RENT-The two-story Brick Dwelling House on Chambersburg street, now occupied by I. J. Grenoble.-Apply to Calvin Gilbert. m 6 tf

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"Catch the opportunity." By taking Hoods Sursaparilla now you may build up Bro., in York, Tuesday, 7 shares York | your health and prevent serious illness.

A special value at 50cts.

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

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FOR RENT.—The Wierman grocery store PUBLIC SALE. CHAS. S. DUNCAN.

WANTED .- White man and wife to make hemselves generally useful. No children. References required. Salary good. Supt. Buckingham Industrial School, mar.13.26 Buckeystown, Md. FOR SALE. - The Reiling farm of 14

SHERIFF'S SALE.

PROCLAMATION

Jurors for April.

Cure Cold in Hoad termints Checolates Laxative Quinnie, ea-take and quick to cure cold in head and so-rost areat. For Sale by H S. EEVINER MARRIAGES. REBERT-MORITZ.—March 15, at McKinghts own, by Rev. J. F. Mackley, Mr. Wilham L. Rebert, of Seven Stars, to Miss Sadie Moritz if McKinghistown. LIGHTNER-HAFER. Mar. 18, at New Ox ed, by Rev. Ferdinand Hesse, Mr. Jahn J gittner, of Abbottstown, to Miss Esther L ater, of Baculton township.

WAGNER- REGE. -March 13, at Bendersy) by y Rev. U. A. Hankey, Mr. (norge W. Wagner f Butler lownship, to M.s. Dora Rice, 0f Member 1, 1985). nation fownship.

Trammer-Dillar-Mar, Frant York Springs, by Rev. L. M. Garding, Mr. Peter A. Triumer, of Triumer to Triumer to the root township, to Miss Hafter E. Donn, of Hantington fownship.

Event - Spanshler, - March 13, m. York Springs, by Rev. L. M. Gardiner, Mr. Jerry Event, of Frankhitown, York county, to Miss. Bertie Spangler, of York Springs. Walker and Taylor, And orress Mar, 2018

DEATHS.

EATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C. CENTS A LINE.

ownship, the country, aged 11 months and 15 days.

MUNUMERT,—Mar. 2, near VI, Carimel charris, tamilionban township, Mrs. Caroline Munimers, aged 55 years, I month and 5 days.

McDirayi 17.—March 5 in Bachanan Valley, William Joseph McDermitt, son of Hugh and Mary E. McDermitt, aged 17 years, I month, and 21 days.

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Iswans, -March 2, in Mountpleasant qs. Miss Heten Henrier, aged about 28; North-March 10, in Mountpleasant ip, Mathuss Noel, aged about st year-

CHAMBERS March II, II Mession 135 at 108 pt PITTENTI REF. -- Daniel F. Pittenturil d. 1. To-day our dear grandiather passed away. To the land of grest and the only of

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Interesting Store News.

CHIEFLY about the new, the very new Spring Merchandise Every offering is interesting, not only because of its beauty, its newness and its originality, but also because of the reasonableness of Price.

Dress Goods.

Our dress goods we bought before the advanced prices of to-day. We have experienced some trouble in getting them at prices, but we have three shipments of them and are promised the last one this week.

Black Dress Goods.

Ours is a Stock from which the lover of Black Goods may be satisfied. We have given special attention to this line and for quality and price we invite comparison, from city stores or elsewhere. We name a few popular makes: Lansdowns, Cheviots, Serges, Cammels Hair, Melrose, Venitian Cloth, Whip Cords, &c.

French Flannels. This fabric, now so much in vogue for Ladies Waists, is

here in full range of colors, Cream, Pink, Navy, Automobile, Cardinell, Light Blue, &c., advertised in city at from 55c to 75c, our price is 50c while they last, as they cannot be duplicated at price. Spring Plaids and Pastel Colors.

We have the new and desirable shades in both plaids and plain colors, and mixtures. Space will not permit our naming all the popular brands and colors, but invite your inspection of our stock before purchasing your dress,

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Augman Mills Station, the following Personal Property, MM.

In Hand of MULES, consisting of a pair of Basek Muns, good plow buders tad work where we firthest and good leaders, pair Bay Milles 5 pairs old, work wherever uterlay within 2 Juris old, work wherever uterlay within 2 Juris old, work wherever uterlay

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Account of JAMES ANDREW (Hematton) are township. Jack Lexes, 1898. AODICIATIONS, ISIS ex lax.
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Audited and sottled this trin day of March, 9.1 W. J. SMITH, C. P. HRE AM, JOSE B. MUSSELMAN, Gio, W. Rotkwilli, Clerk. Mar. 20, 30

Straban Twp. Road Account, A COUNT of P. X. MILLER, Supervisor Straban township, from March B, 1899,

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C. E. STALLSMILH, Clerk. Account of WM, D. BROWN, Supervisor of Straban township, from March 13, 1899, in March 12, 1800;

Innas county, Fa., have examinated and find B correct.
J. C. LEIVELSBERGER,
J. E. AMSPACHER,
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Menallen Twp. Road Account.

A COUNT of THOS, WENK, Supervisor Memilier township.

Amount of work Stamber bill.
Laying of the Printing of handboards.
Hardware and black smith bill.
Wathering troughs used.
Exonerations on duplicate of 189.
Supervisors service II days.
2 Am'l due supervisor for year 1890.
Fromering note and interest.

Account of HOWARD HEWITT, Supervisor of DR. Amount of duplicate and Ohi iron sold

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PUBLIC SALE.

-FRUIT CULTURE

A Paper Read by William Heyser Before the Farmers Association on the 10th inst

The subject, "Fruit Culture" is on which calls for the best efforts of those who propose engaging in it for pront would warn those who think from the many accounts published of fortunes thus easily made to study the subject well, and, if it is decided to give it a trial, do your work well custivate your power of observation, do not be above taking advice, and do not venture too largely until you

get some personal experience The apple, peach, plum, pear and grape are the fruit mostly grown in our latitude for sale, the apple and reach taking the lead, as the demand for them is greater than for the others, and conditions are more favorable for their growth As there are members of this is-ociated

who have had most experience with the apple I will confine this piper to the peach This delicious fruit can be grown in our county to perfection and also with profit if intelligence is used in location as well as in treatment of orchards. As to soil adaption and location It would be useless to plant the peach on low, wet land or any that had not good drainage. The trees would not thrive and fruit would be sold of color and flavor linerefore, we must take the opposite, light soil and good drainage to insure a reasonable success We have in this county a large area that could be planted in paiches, mostly in the weetern pat, the foot hills along the mountains being especially adapted there to There the soil is light and drainage perfect. Hevation lessons the danger from frost and helps to give color to the

As to location experience has taught that early varieties should have a northern and eastern slope, late ones the southern and western. This will be more to the advantage of the late varieties, is the object is to Leep them in full leaf until the fruit is reprined, and the trees do better or a south-western exposure loo much slope is not advisable. There is danger from washing, and cultivation is more costly and can not be done so well. Prep. aration of roil for plants g should be weig done-the better order it sin the less dost for planting, and less I collety of loss of trees from failure to g provided the trees have been cated in poperly before Phere is one source of the printers which has to be watered. When the a come from the nursery they are in 1 d s of 2) o 50 and will require to be field in until you are ready to plant. As the weather is uncertain at this time of year it is bester to open the bundles and spread the trees, so the soil will come in contact with the roots of all of them. Otherwise if bun dies are not opened, the center trees will

dry out and con eque itiv facto grow-Trees one year old tron bud should be used and of medium height 4 to 4 feet preferred. After an on baid getwover four years old it is usekse to regiant if there are any that are missing line replant will not make any grewth the cook and anade of the other tree crowding them out lives should be primed to single stem, broken roots out with clear cut, and a careful look taken for the borer-care Int, because one borer planted with the tree will be almost death to it they can be detected by the connaryor, like dire, and some of them are very small. Tree should not be printed too de go crown of Shirt --- 200 at 19 500 at 1 700 a r ote a few inches below the surface, time, roots, then packed with foot top or, in ioose, distance of planting should to 20 to . 2- feet, 100 or 110 sizes to the accompanmerly they were planted? to I leet, but that is too close. The trac will glow too high, the picking will be mine an ansite and in nore danger from storm. Plinted 22 feet the orchard can be plut due corn three years with the help of a tilizer the after cultivation will be call trees will spread so the picking out from the

Asto fertilizer, no objection in he made to barnvaid manure the tires year other crops, corn preferred, will keep trees which it might do it the land without manure A good growth is describle, as there is a chance of gesting a crop the third year, if everything is favorable After the first year commercial for liver ch) ret uen this beat ad bluode potash is not so much needed it out soil until after trees have fruited As to pruning, some idvise low heads

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The borer is another enemy that will lave to be looked after. Nothing short of cutting them out will answer. They are more haumful the bist four years, while the bark is tender - Some growers e thick whitewash on trunk and find it beneficial Borers should be looked fter in April and September, by careful workmen, so there is no in necessary dainage to tree by rough usage of hoe or knife thme having given my ideas and experience, the subject is open to discussion ot presuming that all has been said on i

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WILL, although it appears so deliberate, from the illustible grandom of the second from the illimitable grandeur of its extent. It is upon the ship, she behaves caught and her maate peculiarities. In any case, whatever her bulk, she is husted forward, upward, backward, downward, as if never again could she regam an even keel, while her crew ching esperately to whatever holding place Some will have it that these marvel.

hey may have reached. ous uphitings of the sea bosom are not tidal waves at all-that they do not be long to the normal ebb and flow of the ocean that owns the sway of the moon, if so, they would be met with more frequently than they are at sea, and far more disasters would be placed to their account. This contention seems reason able, because it is well known that lonely islets, such as St Helena, Tristan d'Acunha and Ascension are visited at d'Acunha and Ascension are visited at irregular intervals by a succession of appalling waves (rollers) that deal havoc among the smaller shipping and look as if they would overwhelm the land. The suggestions is that these stupenduous waves are due to cosmic disturbance, to submarine earthquakes upheaving the ocean bed and causing so vasta displacement of the ocean that its undulations extend for several thousands of miles.

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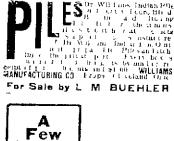
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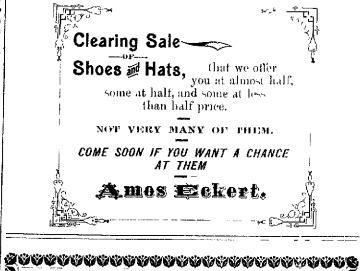
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ander referred to conducted a duel First the Boar would bob up from be and his shelter, fire at the Highlander's cover and drop out of sight. The Highlander would jump up, reply, and ther burriedly hide himself About 20 shote had been exchanged in that way when an exclamation of pain burst from the lips of the Highlander His left hand ad been shattered by one of the Boer's "That serves ye right, MacKebzie

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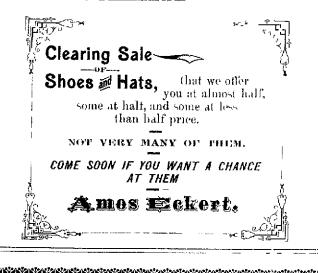
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